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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914.

EPRSTRIPTION BATES BY MAIL

Mr. O'Shaughnessy seems to be the right man in the wrong place.

Villa savs he is a self-made man. We ton's life was taken. suspected as much all along.

Dick Croker talks as if it might be in this case. possible to induce him to come back.

Efforts to introduce the tango in Houston, Tex., have failed. It was entifely too tame.

Many a struggling artist has won fame and fortune by incurring the opposition of Mr. Comstock.

Astronomers say the "big dipper" will disappear. But not, we suppose, until after the "milky way" goes dry.

You must say this for Huerta: He can do more tottering without falling than any public man of the century.

And now the town of Bryan, Tex., is wondering why in the thunder it administration.

A man who was fined 50 cents in Police Court will appeal his case. Possibly he hopes that the higher court will stake him to a quarter,

A New York train porter claims to have traveled 3,088,800 miles in the last responsibility he has assumed. twenty-two years. How much do you suppose he is worth by now?

to places where they are danced.

In Arkansas the other day a man was shot while reaching into his hip pocket for his handkerchief. It is safest not to carry a handkerchief in

been running along without him. But therefor, he never admits it...

have escaped most of us: If the House of Representatives keeps piling up bills can all give the income tax man the hoarse boot.

dreamed she had been robbed of \$202 and awoke to find it was true or the man who dreamed he won \$40 on a horse race and awoke before he had service of inestimable value to the peotime to cash the ticket?

along that the Baltimore platform was was purely a labor of love. The platform was was purely a labor of love. April 1, 1814.

Ident. Cavary to the Fina Cavary to th along that the Baltimore platform was was purely a "labor of love" for his suggestive and not mandatory.

the District until the laundrymen preparation necessarily had to be taken announced that they would be com- from a busy law practice, pelled to charge more for doing up our shirts and collars. On second thoughts we have decided to give the and refuse to pay the laundryman more.

Money spent in the United States every year for providing caskets and Naval Affairs Committee, is to report off funerals for cats and dogs would keep to the House. Nor is the larger aphundreds of men, women, and children from the keenest suffering and starva-though in popular judgment it might tion. Dumb animals should be treated be regarded as notably out of harmony with kindness, while they are alive and with the rigid economy preached by dependent on us, but these ostentatious some, and the universal peace doctrine post-mortem exhibitions are as nauseat- preached by other Democrats-its most ing as they are useless.

to be wondered that our esseemed con- effect than those of the past. grandmother? Thus: "Grandmother, a hen fifteen years old, belonging to Mrs.

R. B. Macoy, died recently. This remarkable fowl, prior to two years ago, raised a brood of never less than eleven chicks twice a year."

Assistant Surg. E. P. Hallon, to naval recruiting station, Bostom, Mass.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. S. Zane, detached North Carolina, Masch S. Bitt to Vermont, March S. Bitt to Vermont, Mar

Benton Shot in the Dark?

Where is the body of William S. Benton, the British subject, who was out to death by Mexican rebels in Juarez? Dispatches from El Paso say the request of the State Department at Washington for the "handing over" of the remains of Villa's victim of a week

igo "has met only with silence." Is the corpse of the man who left El Paso in the morning and was thrust secretly into his gory bed before night to be denied to the woman who was widowed by Villa the day before she sent her frantic appeal to the British Ambassador in Washington to save her husband? Did the bullets of the "firing squad" enter Benton's back?

Six months ago President Wilson took Congress and the people into his preliminary report of the United States consul at Juarez to satisfy for the moment the public demand for knowledge as to the manner in which Ben-

If it was not murder, why not tell the people so? Silence begets suspicion

Does Yours!

Fact and Fiction.

A Good Rule.

ing out \$10 when my wife is angry is a mighty soothing effect.—Exchange.

Part of the Game

"Harold, you mustn't eat all the pea-

nuts even if you are pretending to be a monkey. You must give sister some."

Eccentric Judges.

Mr. Ure has had some eccentric pre-decessors on the Scottish bench. The

ost eccentric of all was Lord Eskgrove.

Condemning a tailor to death for mur-dering a soldier, Lord Eskgrove re-

"Not only did you murder him, whereby

tal clothes, which were His Majesty's,"

Sentencing two criminals for house-

breaking with violence, after detailing

was cross-examining him

Bout half-past &"

s amended so as to transfer him from the Cavalry to the Fifth Cavalry, to take

Bi4.
 Capt. McKie to Fost H. G. Wright, N. T. Capt. Peck to the Presidio of San Francisco. Capta. Goodfellow and Berry to the comman coneral, Philippine Department, for assignment

NAVAL ORDERS.

Ensign E. D. Langworthy, detached Montana; to

when it took place?"

Yas.

Gibbs-What do you think of this idea of counting ten before you speak when

Dibbs-Well, I know this, that count-

there's one thing on which we agree

here's one thing on which we age My girl and me, think the world and all of her, And so does she.

Mary?

angry?

If it was not murder why does Villa defy or ignore the request of the United States government for the corpse, that the widow may give it honorable burial?

innorable burial?

If it was not murder why did not lamb.—Theosophical Path. Villa's executioners wait for the "sunrise" of martial tradition; why was Benton shot in the dark of night? For it was announced in Washington vesterday that Benton was "not shot until nearly eighteen hours after his alleged assault on Gen. Villa." And Villa's own version fixed the hour of the "assault"

at to o'clock in the morning. The answers must come from our consul at Juarez and the British consul at Galveston, Tex., who will be sent to Juarez to investigate, the United can't get a public building from this States having been asked for assurance that he will not be interferred with. England thus furnishes convincing evidence of her earnest determination to unearth the truth

When that has been done, a change in our Mexican policy will not come as a surprise, for it is inconceivable that President Wilson will fail to meet the

Busy Lawyer's Labor of Love.

In this issue of The Washington Our observation is that those who are Herald appears the final article of the most violently opposed to the new series on "The Nation's Relations With dances are those who are never invited Its Capital City" written exclusively for this newspaper by Henry B. F. Macfarland, who was president of the Board of District Commissioners from 1900 to 1910. These seven articles constitute a complete, though concise history of the founding of the Nation's Capital and its progress to the present The boss of the works is always day, showing in detail its financial relations with the Federal government cation, to find how well things have and pointing out clearly the reasons

more attention than the articles of Mr. has agreed to let his legal adviser, an American, come home. Judging by Yuan's recent performances, a legal adviser is about the last thing he needs.

One happy thought which seems to have essaned most of we. If the paper of the paper thought which seems to have essaned most of we. If the capital who failed to have essaned most of we. If the paper of the Capital who failed to have essaned most of we. If the paper of the Capital who failed to have essaned most of we. If the paper of the commence of the La Follette seamen's bill would mean the absolute of and regist selling the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, bave a new thrill, for I'm going to have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh, have a new thrill, for I'm going the changed his quid and stretched. "Oh taxing the people of Washington we discuss with members of Congress a Would you rather be the woman who tion of which depends solely upon our

national legislators.

The Washington Herald recognizes
That Mr. Macfarland has performed a service of inestimable value to the peoservice of inestimable value to the peocorps. Capt. Charles W. Haverkampf, Medical Corps, and service of inestimable value to the peocorps. Capt. Charles W. Haverkampf, Medical Corps, and not assure them a steady job, and becorps. Capt. Charles W. Haverkampf, Medical Regression on the provided of the proposition of the propositi ple of the District of Columbia, and in expressing its appreciation wishes its It ought to be remembered as we go readers to know that his great work legal argument in behalf of Washington before a Senate committee, so did he John J. Pershing, United States army, president of an army retiring board at San Francisco, Cal. We were disposed to commend the decline compensation for his articles, eight-hour law for women workers in though the time required for their

The New Naval Bill.

A naval program essentially new comlaw our unqualified approval anyway pared with the Democratic party's previous record is provided in the bill 7 which Chairman Padgett, of the House propriation proposed in the billsignificant feature. The bill's importance, in its permanent influences upon Ah! The chickens of today are not the United States' naval policy, is its what they were in the old days! Is it laying down of plans of more modern

temporary, the Culpeper Exponent, The two-battleship provision which makes significant note of the passing of has been the central idea of preceding grandmother? Thus: "Grandmother, a programs for years past is contained

Consider the Other Fellow. as it may be expected to have, will

Henry L. Higginson, in The Burvey. have also the support and approval of the people. The development of vessels of war, especially in the last two
years, has effected a recognition of the
more ingenious uses of science in small
more ingenious uses of science in small more ingenious uses of science in small but powerful engines of offense and defense, like the submarine and the torpedo-boat destroyer, as the necessary supplement of the Dreadnought and heavy cruiser.

At the same time, the larger appropriation provided by the bill to be presented is not too large for the people of the United States. While there has never been a time when amicable arbitration of international differences was more desirable or feasible than now, it must be acknowledged that never have

took Congress and the people into his confidence regarding the familiar Mexican "crisis." There have been some changes in the situation since, Huerta's enemies have been armed; murder and robbery have flourished, unpunished. The crisis has advanced a stage, for today Englishmen are listening with Americans for the verdict of the government of the United States, which shall be pronounced as the result of its inquest into that sickening tragedy in a border town. It would seem that there should be enough of fact in the "Spare my blushes," she pleaded.

must be acknowledged that never have country. Almost all of them, starting with no money, have galned their riches through industry and brains; they have sone on with their industry and their ventures, and in time dustry and their ventures, and in time wealth. Perhaps this result is to be deprecated, but it is the work of men who have made their own way, and, in doing so, have helped to make the country what it fa. More than that, it is what most men would like to do. Perhaps some of these men have done things which at the time they thought honest, but which later on they have been ashamed. But where is the man who have galned their riches through industry and brains; they have gone on with their industry and their ventures, and in time dustry and their ventures, and in time wealth. Perhaps this result is to be deprecated, but it is the work of men who have made their own way, and, in doing so, have helped to make the country what it fa. More than that, it is what most men would like to do. Perhaps some of these men have done things which at the time they thought honest, but which later on they have been ashamed. But where is the man who as a some through life and done nothing the country. Almost all of them, starting with no money, have galned their riches they have galned their riches th must be acknowledged that never have Now, to consider the rich men of the "Spare my blushes," she pleaded. through life and done nothing "Good gracious:" he replied. "Can you still blush? Where have you been living these past few years?"—Chicago Record. or which he should and does blush?

After all is said and done, the industry
and brains of these men have produced

and brains of these men have produced this great pile of wealth, and as they cannot take it out of the world, it re-mains here for use, and our country will use it and benefit by it.

This accumulated wealth is not an end, but a gateway through which material progress marches on and blesses the whole nation. One man builds a rail-road, and a million use it: a few men i, and a million use it; a few men and millions of men have profited there by. Without these ventur

Teacher-Jane, can you tell me who necceded Edward VI7 Jane-Mary.
Teacher-Now, Lucy, who followed western lands might be a wildernes The government of our country is intent on conservation of land, timber, coal, and waterrights, and, with good slaws, it will conserve the accumulated riches of the successful men. The real point is to put these riches to proper use. If invested in factories or railroad or farms, they will give employment and food to many people. The government is husbanding the national resources, and this private wealth is one of the national resources. tional resources—it is the great reservoir from which the country can draw for education, or help in case of disease, war, fire or any other calamity; and

again and again we have seen it used

abundantly for such needs.

mother, I'm pretending she's ind o' animal wot doesn't eat Now, if attacks are constantly made on property in every shape, if managers of great corporations are attacked, will these accumulations be made, and will these workmen, now become capitalists use their money in new ventures? The railroads and factories are not owned by a few rich men alone, but largely by a great public of day-laborers, me-chanics, farmers, stenographers, school by the great savings banks and life in tion of railroad shares is wide, and the same is true of the shares in a thou-sand and one factories large and small way they attacked the persons in

Still further, it is very easy to blame Still further, it is very easy the large corporations for misconduct, many curves in it. They do but the public demands of the railroads railroads that way newadays.

(Copyright.) On a murder case in one of the South-ern States an old mountained was call-ed as a witness. The defending lawyer first-rate service and many luxuries and fast trains, and pays today what it used "You say you saw this murder comto pay for very inferior service. The workmen demand more and more wages. If the costs are higher, and the rates are "how far were you from the spot not raised-a matter which is in the hands of the United States government-"Bout a quarter mile."

"What time was it when this deed they cannot get it, they cannot improve the railroads cannot get money, and if Fort Monroe, Va. or extend their lines or even maintain their present condition, and the whole herefor.

No feature ever published in a daily

most totally dark and you mean to say and there is hardly a road in the country you could see distinctly what happened at that time at a quarter of a mile discussion. If not bankrupt. The venture-

growth of the Capital who lailed to read them has missed an opportunity to thoroughly equip himself to intelligently discuss with members of Congress a subject of vital importance to the interests of Washington, the preservation of Washington, the preservation of which depends solely upon our mational legislators.

First Lieut, Benjassin M. Bailey, Field Artillery, risk public money on ventures, and does spend more than a corporation on a clauses of the measure which would require more skilled men aboard and would be punished for misconduct or even respectively forbid the employment of crewa not spending the preservation of which depends solely upon our mational legislators.

First Lieut, Benjassin M. Bailey, Field Artillery, risk public money on ventures, and does spend more than a corporation on a clauses of the measure which would require more skilled men aboard and would for mistakes. Every private citizen or corporation can be haled into court, criticized and punished. Government has accomplished some large works well, but at a greater cost than that of anti-trust legislation was voiced before the House Judiciary Committee by John mational legislators. risk public money on ventures, and does spend more than a corporation on a

not hire the best men; because it cannot assure them a steady job, and because it pays men less than the private employer, who will keep tham on their job if they are honest and capable. The Corps.

The resignation of First Lieuf, Elaworth Wilson, Medical Reserve Corps, has been accepted.

So much of paragraph 2, Special Orders, No. 11, January H, 1814, War Department, as transfers Second Lieut, Victor M, Whitside to the Eleventh Caralry is guanded so as to transfer him from the Sergovernment servant is always sitting on one end of a tilt, which may go up or down at any minute. After all, the pri-vate business of the citizens large and small is much more important than the business of the government. The government exists for us—the citizens—and we not exist for the government, which can rightfully control but not execute Let the shoemaker stick to his last.

Well-to-do men and women are thinking like galleries playgrounds concerts and libraries. Everyone needs wholesome amusements and refreshment, for life is painful as well as forch. New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad, by declaring it should be referred to the Committee on Interstate Commerce. lows more than formerly, and are using painful as well as joyful, and, while many amusements are within the reach of well-Leave for four months granted Col. James Lockett, Leave for four months granted Col. James Lockett, Eleventh Carally,
By direction of the President, each of the following officers of the Quartermaster Corps is relieved: Cart. Jaines A. Moore, March I. 1914; Capt. Frank T. Hibes, April N. 1914; Capt. Charles C. Burt. May 15, 1914; Capt. Hugh K. Taylor, May 29, 1914.
By direction of the President, each of the following officers of the Coast Artillery Corps is detailed for service and to fill a vacanty in the Quartermaster Corps: Capt. John W. McKie, March 3, 1914; Capt. John C. Goodfellow, May 16, 1914; Capt. John A. Berry, May 31, 1914. of poorer people. Galleries, orchestras, playgrounds and the like, which simply educate or solace, cannot exist without ago. subsidy. I am grateful for this fact, for of w subsidy. I am grateful for this fact, for we would far better work and worry even to aching, and go without this or that, in our effort to help other people. Other ple have done, they must do much more. The tide is rising daily and will cleanse some ugly places; for morals, religion and common sense recuire a higher, broader national life. Mutual understanding and trust will foster kindly feelings. Ignorance and abuse will chill them

however the wageworker suffers. man who leads and risks is apt to suffer still more. The truth is that everybody is selfish, the wageworker with the rest of us; the truth is that most men think hatic free.

Sorg. H. D. Wilson, detached havel recruiting station, Boston, Mass.; to New Jersey.

Passed Assistant Surg. C. E. Strite, to naval recruiting station, Boston, Mass.; to New Jersey.

Assistant Surg. E. P. Halton, to naval recruiting station, Boston, Mass.

Passed Assistant Surg. E. P. Halton, to naval recruiting dation, Boston, Mass.

Passed Assistant D. P. Halton, to naval recruiting dation, Boston, Mass.

Her Name Isn't (K) nell.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Why the Surveyors Put Curves in the New Haven Railroad. (Written expressly for The Herald.) By DH. E. J. EDWARDS.

6THERE in a stretch of doub track railroad between and Providence. I think about fifteen miles in length, which is abso-lutely straight, and I have been told that it was laid as a basis for the United States survey. I mean that the triangu-lation for that survey was made with this fifteen miles of straight track as the buse of the triangle."

This statement was made to me by the late Charles Peter Clark, who for twelve years, beginning in 1888, was the president of the New York, New Haven and

Hartford Railroad Company.
"When I was with the old New York and New England Railroad Company, whose lines stretch from the Hudgon River to Boston, I used occasionally to refer to that very fine piece of straight track," continued Mr. Clark. "Some-times I asked the engineer why it was that in the very early days of railroading-for the Boston and Provide road was one of the first to be built in the United States—the engineers should have laid out an absolutely straight track for practically one-third of the distance between Boston and Providence, whereas in later years the engineers seem to have studied how to survey so as to have studied how to survey so as to an unconfirmed report of a remark made make as many curves as possible, and by William Sulzer, the deposed governor

eavy grades as well. "One of the enginee "One of the engineers with whom I talked about this said to me that it was a practically level stretch between Boscountry was not very thickly settled at the time of the survey and as land was cheap, the engineers found it very easy to run an absolutely straight line for a distance of from twelve to fifteen miles But when they were called upon to gur seaboard to the West, they had very dif-ferent conditions to meet, for the moun-tain ranges in the United States ran north and south.

north and south.
"I had to be satisfied with this ex-planation, but after I became president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company I found myself many times thinking of that straight Providence. For the New Haven Rail road did not encounter any mountains, as the road from Boston to Albany did or as did the New York and New England, which was compelled to pass over and around three The New Haven Builroad was

pened that the men who laid out the survey for the railroad from New Haven to the Bronx River in New York, made line as to include as many curves as possible. I made up my mind that as soon as possible I would straighten out these curves and so relay the line as to get as long and as good tangents as pos-

got into conversation with a man who had been associated with those who surveyed the line. I asked him if he knew why the surveyors seemed to go almost teachers and professional men, and also they could even more easily have sur veyed so as to get a fairly good tangent. reason was? If you don't I'll ten you. Mr. Bishop, who built the road, made a the way they attacked the persons at the house, Eskgrove went on:

"All this you did, God preserve us: so they were sitting down to dinner!"—Exchange.

have great interests in them, Can such the such that the money of the poorer people vastly exceeds in bulk that of the richer people.

have great interests in them, Can such the such that the money of course, if the surveyors were paid by the mile it was to their advantage to put in as much mileage as possible, and that is the reason why the New Haven that is the reason which is the reason which is the new Haven that is the reason which is the reason whic Railroad, as originally built, had \$6 many curves in it. They don't survey

UNDER THE DOME.

whole not be begun by the Senate Banking and whole not be begun by the Senate Banking and they additional time in which to prepare a

Chairman Sparkman, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, formally in-troduced in the House the annual appropriation bill for rivers and harbors, the for it at all as a steady diet." items of which were made public a week ago. The bill carries a total of \$43,285,004, of which \$39,275,504 is new appropriation, has devoted a great deal of energy for and \$4,061,500 is authorizations. The autherization includes \$3,000,000 for the Ohio River to apply on the \$5,000,000 annual appropriation promised by the bill of 1910 for a twelve years' improvement for flood prevention in the Ohio Valley.

Amalgamated came to Lawyer Walsh

warfare is asked in a bill introduced in you a pretty steep the House by Representative L'Engle, of "We'll pay it," the

Florida.

The bill provides that the Secretaries only twelve typewritten pages, but the story is that it cost his rich clients about establishment of a Bureau of Aerial Navigation and headquarters for seronautical developments. The proposed headquarters are to be located in the District of Co
The bill provides that the Secretaries only twelve typewritten pages, but the story is that it cost his rich clients about was put out.

Flour buildings were destroyed and the exchange badly damaged before the fire was put out.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By a vote of M to 15 the Senate dis-charged the Committee on Mines and Mining from consideration of a bill pro-viding for the Alaska coal lands and re-ferred the measure to the Committee on Public Lands.

AGAIN NEW YORK.

Render Who Appreciates Coum politanism in His Newspaper.

To the Editor: Your recent editorial on New York City was halled by many as a

New York City was halled by many as a sign that we were to have something like a cosmopolitan paper at last instead of the little old localized Padunk variety.

Bully for Brainard:

The two letters that you published last Saturday morning, side by side, tell the story fully; but your dissection of the knownothingisms of the nameless nobody

nsaterly, all know this variety. He is unwielding a dirk in the dark, conceding no virtue, rights nor privileges to those who don't belong to his little lodge. The dignified letter of Herman A. Metz

es credit to the big, broad be of New York who managed the finances of great city for four years without a , and yet he was defeated for re-lion in that city of his birth by that same breed of nameless knownothing no

More power to your pen. Brainard, and the flat that flourishes it. THOMAS O'REILLY, M. D. 41 M street northwest.

Statesmen, Real and Near,

By FRED C. KELLY.

This story necessarily has to include peachment trial.

Sulger was in a conference with a man and took occasion-so the story has itto observe to him:

"Yes, and when history is written, son years hence, it will say: "The four great men of the United States have been appeal for the many "understrap George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, who are not clerks. Everyone belo-George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and William Sulzer." Now, mind you, the story is not en-irely confirmed. Maybe Sulzer never tirely confirmed. said it. Let us hope he did not, even Congress in 1878. Our though he was modest enough to put 1840, \$720, \$660 and \$24 himself last. But at any rate, the cona little while ago to a group of New desire it; it is fixed by Congress, and York Congressmen, including Senator Compare the cost of living now with

smilingly commented O'Gor-

A. Metz, of Brooklyn. Metz always salary. salary. I especially wish to put in a plea for were to walk up to him and ask his opinion about a highly prized new necktie, and Metz thought it looked like a Welsh-rabbity dream, he ould frankly tell you so. Similarly, if a beautiful woman should ask him for a frank opinion about the fit of a gown, he would get the whole truth the fit of a gown, he would get the whole truth the fit of a gown. she would get the whole truth

reason than to follow custom.

Some time ago, Metz was one of a committee of American manufacturers appointed to arrange about exhibits at a big Berlin exposition. One of those chiefly interested in the Berlin exposition was the Princess Charlotte, elder sister of Kaiser Wilhelm, and Metz had occasion to enter into some correspond-ence with her. He received a letter or a peace talk attempted to kill Gen ence with her. He received a letter or two from the princess written in her own handwriting. Now the princess, while a delightful woman personally, and well connected, writes just a fair hand. When you get a letter from a woman who writes only moderately well to start with, and does it alt in have havened an Englishmen or any have harpened an Englishmen or any have harpened an Englishmen or any well to start with, and does it all in deferman characters, you have bumped into a serious proposition.

Metz devoted about a week to trying were

to decipher the woman's writing and by the time he was ready to make reply, he was utterly disgusted with letters

The whole office force went right up into the air.

"Goodness gracious sakes alive" hey told him: "don't you know it write to a princess of the royal on a typewriter. She probably got a typewritten letter in her life."
"Then," said Meiz, "she's about

fered trying to read yours."

That admirable candor made a great

anti-trust legislation was voiced before the House Judiciary Committee by John night in honor of a number of distin-He attended a banquet at the palace one A. Brown, Collingwood; P. J. the House Judiciary Committee by John night in honor of a number of distin-the House Judiciary Committee by John night in honor of a number of distin-T. Manson, a banker of New Haven. guished guests, and occupied a seat near Collingwood: N. R. M. Dodson. the princess herself. Everybody else at the table invariably addressed the prin-

Senator Bankhead opened debate on the Norris resolution calling on the Department of Justice to submit to the Senate the text of plans for the reorganization of the New York New Haves and Heat.

Senator Thomas J. Waish, of Montana has devoted a great deal of energy for Sticks to Post in Burning Building

An appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the them a legal opinion on a certain matter.

He prepared an opinion that covered

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Harvey M. Hutchison, of Porto Rico, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico.

King of England's Physician in U.S. New York, Feb. 24.—Col. Sir William B. Leishman, honorary physician to the King of England, arrived here today on

THE OPEN FORUM.

Readers of The Herald Express Their Views on Current Events.

tions where the so-called constitutional-ists, Carranza, Villa, Zappata and others, have rule, murder, rapine and robbery stalk like a pestilence through the land. But what is stranger than all eise to is using its best endeavors to discredit and pull down a government in the sec-tion where civilization and order has an emfort to the murdering other section.

Munitions of war having been freely

ermitted to go to the latter across the Rio Grande from this country, it is quite probable that another proclamation would soon have been issued giving rights, but for the recent killing of a nt British subject by the

If that killing proves to have been a cold brooded murder, of which there is faction for it. And if this fails to proceed promptly in the mat-ter, it is highly probable that Mr. Bull ter, it is highly probable that Mr. Bull will proceed himself to get Mr. Villa's goat; and in this he will not be denied.

Plea for Higher Pay.

To the Editor: While a great cry to going up for an increase in the salary of government clerks I wish to make an charwomen had their salaries though he was modest enough to put low. Fig. 100. There is no chance for an increase, himself last. But at any rate, the con-though the head of the department might desire it; it is fixed by Congress, and

that of 1878 and see where we are man, who is reasonably tolerant of the dollar then was equal to three or four views of others, "if Sulser did say it, he now. Give us the chance for an increase wasn't far wrong, at that. He picked in pay that the clerks have and you three out of four." will hear no complaint from the Candor is one of the prevailing char-acteristics of Representative Herman A. Metz, of Brooklyn. Metz always

He Give him a salary in hese curves and so relay the line as to see would get the whole truth. He dive him a salary in proportion to the might regret having to hurt her feelings, but nothing could induce him to left a lie for the sole purpose of being department, who has no children to support and care for, can't live on \$12,000 a year, who has five or six children to conversation with a man who had been associated with those who surved the line I haved him to follow eater me on there where I have him to follow eater me on the support.

She would get the whole truth, He Give him a salary in proportion to the might regret having to hurt her feel- responsibilities placed upon him; it would be only his just due. If the head of a department, who has no children to support and care for, can't live on \$12,000 a year, how does he expect a man to live on \$20 a year, who has five or six children to support.

C. A.

His Sympathies with Ville.

To the Editor: Seeing an article on the editorial page of your valuable paper, written by Frank W. Hackett, advocating the recognition of the assassin Huerta as president I want to say that I consider Gen. Villa the Napoleon of Mexico. I was in the Indian war under happened an Englishman or any other foreigner if he had gone up to enther Gen. Grant or Gen. Lee when they were on duty in the field? All good sol-diers know what would have happened a "drumhead." President Wilson should be lauded to the skies for his The Senate confirmed the nomination of Martha L. Lee to be postmistress at a letter to the Princess Charlotte."

written in pen and ink. So he called non-intervention. The government should a stenographer and asked her to "take pension us Indian war veterans before it listens to those grafters who want the expense of another war

GEORGE YOAKAM. Soldiers Home, Indian War Veteran.

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, Feb. 24.-Washingtonians arived and registered today as follows:

Mariborough-Blen-E. R. Cromwell. Miss L. Cumbee Miss D. Womack.

Cumberland-W O Gottwals H. Carnes. Herald Square-W. D. Graham.

Miss A. Murtaugh. H. T. B. Moye.

Merchants and buyers-J. D. Furlons. That admirable candor many that admirable candor many that with the princess and she immediately 215 Fourth Avenue; A. Jackson, Aberdeen, wrote Metz an invitation to visit her at Arrivals from Baltimore were V. J. Albert, Martborough-Bienheim; L. Apple, Cantal, Mrs. R. B. Bond, Metz did so, a little later on, and the Martha Washington: U. G. Border, princess made a great fuss over him. Churchill; I. B. Boswell, Hermitage; Miss Callaway Conn., and Harry E. Kirkstein, of Rochester, N. Y., representing the eye-glass manufacturers.

Manson said that mutual savings banks ought to be exempted from the provision prohibiting interiocking directorates.

Kirkstein testified that manufacturers should be allowed to fix prices of their product so the buyer could get the same article for the same price from Maine to California. This, be said, created business confidence.

They got as thick as thieves and the coronation of her cousin George as Kink Lease, Aberdeen: Mr. and Mrs. Lease, York C. R. Lewis, Navarre: C. Simbon, Valick, M. Goldsmith, Broadway Central; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chert guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. F. Hueseman, Grand; M. G. C. Gibbon, Wallick; M. Goldsmith, Broadway Central; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss other guests were horrified at this, but chertal; S. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; H. R. Gorsuch, York; S. W. Hill, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; H. C. C. Kein, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; H. C. C. Kein, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; R. C. Gibbon, Wallick; Miss M. Goldstein, Grand; R. C. Gibbon, Wallick; Miss M. Gol I. Lotz, York: J. L. McCann, R. T. Mc-Cann. P. J. McDowell, Navarre: T. J. Murphy, Marlborough-Blenheim; E. Noughton, Aberdeen; C. V. In the course of the evening the prin-Albert; Miss L. C. Parks, Aberdeen; W. cess asked Metz how he liked the palace Rommal, Grand; E. C. Schley, Herald "Well, to tell you the truth," replied the candid Metz, "it is a nice place to visit for a couple of days and I am highly honored to be here, but I shouldn't care for it at all as a steady dis." T. C. Scott, Navarre; Miss

"HELLO GIRL" SAVES TOWN.

th' Year.

Put the brakes on! You are speeding At a pace that's all unheeding Of the blessings on the way. You are pushing on the day At a rate that as you go it You'll be old before you know it. Losing, it's the solemn truth, All the lovely joys of Youth!

fire early today. Miss Roberts discovered fire in the building adjoining the exchange and immediately notified the purpose of aeroplanes and their use by "Certainly. That's my business," re-exchange and immediately notified the the army and navy as instruments of piled Walsh. "But I'll probably charge town constable. She then remained at her post until she had aroused all who Four buildings were destroyed and the

(Written expressly for The Herald.)
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. SLOW DOWN!